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EXPLOSIONS.

In view of the late disastrous explosion of dynamite at Council Bluffs, we were led to think of explosions in general, their simple mode of preparation and their inexpensiveness. Now, with a few cents and fewer ingredients, a man could prepare an explosive that would blow the legs off a Russian Emperor or remove a mountain—or at least part of it—to make way for a railroad. Besides dynamite, there is another cheap and very powerful explosive compound that is useless as a projectile force, because of its violence, but very available where large masses of matter are to be reduced for removal; namely, gun cotton. Gun powder, depends for its strength on the rapidity with which its elements unite with the oxygen of the atmosphere. And as it gets but little air in the chamber of a fire-arm its combustion and aeration are gradual and hence valuable as a projectile force. Gun cotton and dynamite depend for their strength on the rapidity of the combination of inherent elements. They need no outside elements to form a gas.

The gas, the explosive element is formed by the combination of the solid ingredients present in the mass and no time is consumed in abstracting another element from the surrounding air to add bulk and help the expansion, but the matters present in gun cotton and dynamite are changed instantaneously by mechanical shocks from a solid to a gaseous state. Of course the real nature of gun cotton remains a partial mystery. But any one can make it, and that easily, too. Take a few shreds of cotton or a handful of saw-dust, or vegetable fibers of any kind and soak them in five times their weight of nitric and sulphuric acids mixed; when thoroughly moistened by the acids, remove them to a large vessel or running stream of clear water and remove all acid by continuous and repeated washings, then dry and you have the dangerous and wonderfully powerful gun cotton or pyroxylin. A flame will not explode it as easily as it will gun-powder, but a concussion or shock will set loose a remarkable force.

THE BENEFITS OF A NEWSPAPER.

The benefits to the farmer of taking a paper were never so well illustrated as by the following anecdote related in the St. Louis Rural World:

"A farmer who could not read had about six thousand bushels of old corn, and as it happened there was a big crop in his neighborhood this season he was about to sell all his corn at a little over 20 cents a bushel, seeing his new crop was coming on. His little son could read and had taken a paper for himself. Hearing his father say that he was going to sell the corn the boy remarked: 'Dad, my paper says there is no crop raised this year in most of the States and corn is now gone up.' This caused the old man to prick up his ears, and he said: 'Let's hear what that paper o' your'n do say, anyhow.' So the boy got at it and read several statements. 'We'll wait awhile anyhow,' says the old man. The result is, to shorten the story, that the old man got 50 cents for all his old corn and is holding on to his new for a rise—a clear profit of fifteen hundred dollars, all because his sharp boy read the papers."

The fate of the Jennette is a mystery that may ere long be accompanied by the same feeling of public suspense which followed the disappearance of Sir John Franklin. Two years have passed since the gallant little vessel passed from human ken. It was on the 2d of September, 1879, that she was last spoken by a whaler. She was then heading north in the direction of Wrangell Land, well provisioned for a cruise of three years, manned by a picked crew of thirty-two men, and commanded by an officer who had had experience in Arctic exploration. There has been no sign since that day.

The latest temperance dodge has been put in practice in Portland, Oregon. The city licenses the drinker instead of the saloon, and makes it a penal offense for any saloon or hotel in the city to sell to anyone who is without a license. The privilege of drinking is taxed at \$5 a year. The ordinance has not been in operation long enough to know how it works, or what revenue the city will derive from this novel method of restraining the evils of intemperance.

TO YOUNG WOMEN.

Trust not to uncertain riches, but prepare yourselves for every emergency in life. Learn to work and not be dependent on servants to make your bread, sweep your room and darn your stockings. Above all do not esteem so lightly those honorable young men who sustain themselves and their aged parents by the work of their own hands while you eat and receive into your company those lazy, idle popinjays, who never lift a finger to help themselves as long as they have funds sufficient to live in fashion. If you are wise you will look at this subject in the same light we do, and when you are old enough to become wives, will prefer an honest mechanic, with not a cent to commence life, to the fashionable loafer with a capital of \$10,000. Whenever we hear remarked, "Such a young lady married a fortune," we always tremble for her future prosperity. Riches left to children by wealthy parents turn out to be a curse instead of a blessing. Young women, remember this, and instead of sounding the praise of your lovers, and examining the cut of their coats, look into their habits and hearts. Mark if they have a trade and can depend upon themselves—see that they have minds which will lead them to look above a butterfly existence. Talk not of a beautiful white and soft, delicate hand, the splendid form and fine appearance of the young gentleman. Let not these foolish considerations engross your thoughts.

"A gentleman of leisure" is a sketch intended to describe the habits and customs of the wealthiest, most fashionable and most exclusive set in New-York, especially such members of it as import and imitate English ways. It is very like a book which appeared many years ago, named "The Upper Ten Thousand," but gives us details of a much later day. The writer is apparently a sincere nationalist, who deprecates mere exotic fashions, but desires to emphasize a truth, much ignored or doubted in this country, that distinctions of rank and of society are just as prevalent in the United States as in England. If not so sharply defined by any formal or official tables of precedence. There are, of course, many ignorant Englishmen of position who cannot realize this fact, nor understand how such distinctions can exist apart from nobiliary titles and in a commercial society; never remembering that the proudest aristocracy of Europe, apart from the few Roman families which claim consular descent, was that of the untitled and trading Venetian magnificences; while Berne, Florence and Genoa paint a similar moral; and that, in fact, there is no such enemy of an aristocracy of birth as a peerage is, which can and does give to men of obscure origin precedence over untitled patricians of the most illustrious descent.—[The Academy.]

NEXT May will be a memorable month in the history of music in America. In the space of four weeks three great festivals will be held—one in New York, one in Cincinnati, and one in Chicago. They will be on a scale never before equaled in this country—even at the Cincinnati festivals of past years—if we except the Boston Peace Jubilee, which was not a musical festival at all, in any proper sense. The programmes will be of a beauty and importance unparalleled here or anywhere else. The choruses will be in each case large and carefully drilled and the orchestra will in all three cases be the same—that of the Philharmonic Society of New York increased as occasion may demand to two or three hundred players, and perhaps, in one case, to a still larger number. All the festivals will be under the direction of Mr. Theodore Thomas. That in New York will take place during the first week in May.

LOOKOUT FOR HIM. Worth County Times: There has been a man in Union township selling goods to those who don't read the papers or are to self-conceited to take advice. Just the other day a farmer was in town telling what fine bargains he had received from a Chicago firm, through a traveling agent. Some of the goods he had with him, but the articles on which he had received such great bargains are to be shipped the latter part of this month. The goods he exhibited here are the poorest kind of shoddy, and not worth half of what he gave for them. The goods to be shipped will be still more inferior if they are sent at all. For instance he took his farmer's order for Indian Head sheeting at 3 cents per yard, when the wholesale prices are quoted at 8 1-2 cts. apiece, and yet they can not be bought at wholesale for less than 19 1-2 cents apiece. Other things he sold in the same proportion. The shark took this man's order for about \$75 worth of these inferior goods. Every article handled is the very poorest kind of shoddy, and not worth the labor and thread to manufacture the goods into whatever you may want. We advise every one to bounce all such sharks. Home merchants who advertise are the ones to trade with. It pays to see what you buy.

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FOR THE COUNTY PAPER.

BOOK-KEEPING.

Although most of my friends are bad artists, and they are all good book-keepers.—Sir Walter Scott. To those who have books, no other article of their possession is so dear. Few men or women own books who do not find great delight in them. Now and then may be found, a pretender to polite learning with a library of many books not read, but standing expensively of what their owner would like to know. This is not the rule; but rather in that house where many books are collected, is one inmate or more whose leisure moments are spent in eager and devoted reading.

There are three classes of people in the world; first, the indifferent or those who have no books, and do not want any; second, the ambitious or those who read but have no books; and third, the long-suffering. The first class rarely borrow a book—never, except where their curiosity has been aroused, their sensitiveness of shame been touched, or their vanity been awakened. The first hundred pages get well thumbed and besmudged, many a poor leaf with a corner "turned down," and not a picture but is well studied by the children. As for the owner, he must feel most happy if the book comes home even without its backs. And if he be wise, he will keep convenient a few books to supply this demand (for he cannot fail to anticipate all such borrowers) and as a bulwark of defense for his more valuable, and, by these, less appreciated volumes.

But, alas, what can be done when one of the ambitious class makes his appearance? He knows just what you have and just what he wants, neither can he be suited with a volume from the "body-guard." You appreciate his taste which is really cultivated, and, in your generosity, your book, which perhaps is the one you prize most of all, goes out from you, you feel forever. This is a most ingenious class. The merits of the work are discussed with a particular friend or friends, who, of course, must not fail to read the book; therefore the borrower will have to read it, that this one may get it before it is returned. Seldora does the poor book cease its erratic course till stripped of backs, leaves, preface, contents, and finally the first few pages with occasional detachments from the interior. The name of the owner has been lost, and as rest cannot to all things, so these shattered remains to last are lodged among other refuse to adorn the habitation of some member of the murine family. It might have been treated like this which wrong from the large-hearted Charles Lamb, such words as these: "Reader, if happily thou art blessed with a moderate collection, be shy of showing it." Is it not unkind? Is it not sad that those who can comprehensively read a book, will appreciate it so little, to say nothing of the feelings of its owner? Strange that the borrowing of books is made exceptional to all other kinds of borrowing. No individual of respectability would borrow any other article and presume such liberties with it. Does not the cause lay in this: that few know the worth of a book. When one feels his book to be a part of himself, and every detachment a personal injury, this careless neglect on the part of borrowers can not but be regarded with the severest censure. It is nothing to the purpose that the children did it in your absence, or that some meddlesome neighbor carried away the volume to look at the pictures—the wrong has been fatal, and nothing can restore you to the esteem of your unsuspecting benefactor.

Of the book reading public, the long-suffering are by far the fewest in number. They are humane: how can they refuse a book to an anxious borrower, though they be never so sure it will not again return. They have no redress of grievances—all must be patiently and magnanimously borne. The hope of future reward, and the consciousness of having suffered innocently must be their sufficient consolation. No generous person would debar another from an enjoyment which is so pleasurable; rather would he himself suffer loss.

It has become polite to say, when taking a book from another's library, "I will take good care of it, and return it soon." Such comforting words will, the first few times, inspire a corresponding hope; but when the promise has failed repeatedly, the hope recoils in bitterness. What name should be given to those who will abuse such unselfish kindness? Books are luxuries; not indulged in usually by those who have the amplest means, but by those who feel the sacrifice whenever a choice volume is purchased. Many plans are contrived, various devices resorted to, before the coveted volume is lodged among the prized collection. Perhaps many visits may be paid to the little shop which holds the dear folio; visits alternating between hope and despair, till finally the point of curtailed necessities is fixed upon, and with a cheerful heart, but may be a hungry stomach, the volume and the self-denial go home hand in hand. Although an exceptional case, this is by no means an unusual one. A very large majority of all private libraries are gathered by the strict economy. Books beloved for their own sake will multiply perhaps slowly, but steadily in the hands of an admirer. No wonder they become so interwoven with their possessor's affection; no wonder their abuse or destruction lacerates his feelings.

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C. W. THOMAS, Atty. for Adm'r.

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The "pink eye," which has been raging among horses in Chicago recently, has broken out among the cows in St. Louis. It is making its ravages in nearly all the dairies and is largely attributed to the filthy condition of the stables. The disease seems to be traveling Westward, and people owning stock will do well to clean their stables and whitewash the stalls thoroughly.

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